

It will be quite in your way, and I would rather you should do it than any one else.

Mrs. Gray is pretty well and sends affectionate regards. She expects a little visit from the Stappins soon when the Oriental Society meets at Cambridge.

Here are two photographs for you, of botanists whom you will know.

Kind regards to Mr. James. By the way, I may as well mention that Mr. Darlington told me that he had arranged that certain letters of Baldwin's - which he could not print - as they were now in Marshall's - should come into my possession after his own death. You will probably know if any bundle of papers is left, directed to my charge.

Ever Yours very
faithfully

Agnes Gray

Cambridge. April 30, 1863

My Dear Mrs. James.

Hard-day, after church I got a bit of leisure, and, if it were not for a rheumatic shoulder - a new thing for me, I might write up a number of letters, I will at least thank you for yours of the 27. A newspaper mailed by our good friend Miss Morris had apprised me that our venerable and excellent friend had gone to his rest. Your whole account, especially of the funeral, interests us very much.

I had sent some while ago, word to Miss Morris that I had a single seedling Darlingtonia, and should like to know if Mr. D. was in any situation to be interested in it.

But she thought the time
had passed for that.

He was a beautiful
man, and his memory will
long be venerated. We at least
shall not forget him.

Twenty years ago he had
sent to me his selected
epitaph, and had discussed it.

It is natural & characteristic
I should take an interest in
seeing such an inscription on
his tombstone. But, entire
now, I should not fancy such
an one on my own. I should
select rather some simple
line of Holy Writ, expressive
of the Christian trust and
faith, such as our friend
died in.

I had lately been writing
brief notices of several of our
botanists ~~for the~~ deceased
for the May no. of Sil. Soc.

(as you see. I mail a copy
just received); and at the
time I felt that they
probably would not be pub-
lished before there would be
another and more distinguished
name to add.

I shall not wait for the
year to come round, but I
hope to draw up a brief
tribute to his memory
for the July no. of Sil.
Journal. So I should be

much obliged to you for
the dates and other partic-
ulars you kindly offer
to furnish. I hope that
autobiography which you
are so fortunate as to
possess is of such a char-
acter that it may be
printed, and that you will
give it along with a little
memoir from your own pen.